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And keep on hand CORN, OATS, BRAN, &c., &c.,

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THE SOUTH.

Four Months Among the Recon-

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Sentiments and Disposition of the

People.

THE DANGER OF THE HOUR.

Shall the United States be

Again Divided?

NEW YORK, August 2, 1866.

During the past four months I have

traveled over nine of the lately rebellious

States. I have visited sixty or seventy of

the principal Southern cities, have

conversed freely with the people, and

have heard the views of all

classes expressed without hesitation

or concealment. I have dined with them

in families and in public have listened to

their political discussions, have read

carefully their newspapers, and have been

present at their political caucuses. Every

facility for gauging public sentiment in

the reconstructed States has been afforded

me. The result of the observations thus

made may be briefly laid before the readers

of the Statesman under three or four heads.

First:

THE SOUTH IS WHIPPED.

Texas makes believe not to know it;

some parts of Mississippi try to forget it;

but the people as a whole are whipped,

thoroughly whipped, and acknowledge the

fact. It would be impossible to deepen the

sense of their defeat were it not for the

fact that the old Romans served the Car-

thaginians, and plow up the ruins of their

cities and sow the ground with salt. I have

spoken with scores of their leading gen-

erals and statesmen, and they all admit that

secession is dead and buried beyond the

power of resurrection. Even Howell Cobb

says so. On second thought, perhaps I had

better "put" on Howell Cobb, for I fancy

that the tall-tailor warrior was beaten before

the fight had well begun. The citizens of

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